Germany is for peace and also it is going to keep its powder dry.

An old brain in a young head in bet-It is true that money does not bring happiness. The caar gets \$23,000,000

Music may do some good. While a boy is whistling he can't be smoking

that the young doctor is wholly in-competent after they have seen his lovely whiskers?

Winston Churchill receives a royalty of 30 cents per volume, and already his receipts from one book are said to baye Issen \$150,000

Germany is not going to favor disarmament. It is afraid the secondhand man wouldn't give it much of anything for its guns.

give Commander Peary that mere trifle of \$60,000 and get him started for the north pole without delay? Very likely it is true that many

young doctors do not know much, but nature works as hard to assist them as it does to assist the old practition

varnish his front door used maple sy-rup. Fortunately, though, it does not appear that he used varnish on his backwheat eakes. Tom Lawson is said to have made

\$2,500,000 the other day by not buying a copper mine. We refrain from buying copper mines every day in the year without gaining anything by it. Hudson Maxim announces that he

has completed an invention which will render armor plate useless. This ought to help some more toward the establishment of universal peace.

Elpiing may not have been trying plurged 30-cent piece, but that was r sort of by-product of Rudyard's latest

A Boston woman wrote 225 words minute for 15 minutes on her typewriter. No doubt that if it had been necessary she could have talked them at the same speed for as long a time.

A New Orleans man doesn't want the negroes to benefit by the Rhodes scholarships. The simplest way to prevent that would be for the white boys to best the negro boys in the ex-

A correspondent writes to a London paper "to protest emphatically against the careless and selfah persons who walk about in a crowded thoroughfare with their umbrellas carried in a dangerous way." What's the use?

many royal ladies who bear the name of "Alex." Her two nioces, Princess Alexandra of Hesse, who is now the widow of the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia, and the present crarina of Russia are both known as "Alex."

Fifty or more mirrors have been removed from the government printing office so the women employes won't rest the involuntary straying of the illy-white fin to feel of the marcel ware or the pomp.

Ransford D. Buckman of Worcester, victions in the lower courts. Mass, recently appointed naval adviser to the sultan of Turkey, is now in command of the fleet which guards the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles, with the rank of admiral. His first experience as a satior was gained on the great lakes, where he was a cabin boy. Now, at 45, he is an admiral.

The 660 elderly old ladies of a Swing community who have organized a cru-sade against excessive dancing and have forwarded a petition to the cantonal officials pointing out that num-beriess balls, dances and other demoralising entertainments were given had year, and the young people devoted too much time to pleasure, might lose their labor if somebody should dub them publicly the Sour

Vermont has 14 living ex-governors, ranging in age from 84 years down to half a century. The list is, of course headed by Frederick Holhrook of Brat-Gebers, the war governor, and then comes ex-Congressman John W. Stew-art, Senator Reddeld Proctor, John L. Barstow, Samuel E. Pingree, Ebeneser J. Ormsby, Senator William P. Dillingham, Carroll S. Page, U. A. Woodbury, Josiah Grout, Edward C. Smith, William W. Stickney, John G. McCullough and Charles J. Bell.

ties of Washington is the widow of Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, the orie-brated Brooklyn preacher. Since the death of her bushnod Mrs. Talmage has spent much of her time in the capital. She writes for magazines and newspapers, generally verses, but always under a nom de plume.

The English ribbox trade is said to now in a more fourthing condition than it has been in many years owing to the hope demands the dress makers and milliners are making upon the output of the manufacturers.

America M. Jones has been beliefed at Harvard for 45 years. He has rung the diapper of the bell in Har-word half 1,575,500 times, and has milied to and from the bell rope for half a century. 18,645 miles He is hi years old, and has rong in

A max has just died to a New Jer say prison who was sent there for tickling his wile to death. Perhaps he hought her a new spring out ME I surprise and the short wa

A Deletta non aged 60 has number a girt of 20, while his not number the girl's mether, and G. Propie with nothing elast to do one now your marines with this letter relation

## **NEWS OF MISSOUR!**

Sued for Divorce.

St. Joseph.-Jesse H. Hartman, as cretary of the Hartman Furniture company, which has stores in St. Louis. Kansas City, St. Joseph and a dozen other cities, was served with a copy of a divorce petition brought against him by Aldine Edith Hartman, who claims to be his commentar wife, as he alighted from a train here. The plaintiff, a remarkably pretty St. Jo seph girl, declares that they agreed to be husband and wife in April, 1904. and she states they have since lived together in Omaha as such.

\$2,500 Reward for Slayer.

Mexico.—Edward Reed, a prominent stockman, and highly respected citizen of Mexico, was assassinated by robbers who, after beating and robbing him, unconscisos in the shrdium bing him, left him unconscious in the southern part of the city. He died from the result of his injuries and exposure. Governor Folk, the county court, the Mexico Ledger and the cits sens of Mexico will offer \$2,500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the assassin. The people are thoroughly aroused about this outrage.

Missouri Doctors in Session

Jefferson City.-The attendance at the first day's session of the Missouri State Medical Association was hardly up to expectation, scarcely 100 physicians being present. There is quite a display in the hallways and rooms on the second floor of the capitol of surgical instruments medical work, charts and other matters that chiefily interest physicians and surgeons.

Folk Quickly Signs Bills.

Jefferson City.-Gov. Folk made thort work of signing bills passed by the extra session. There were four of them, and all received his approval. They were the general appropriation bill, the demurrage bill, the deretict official bill and the dramshop bill. These measures were all signed within two hours after adjournment.

Life Sentence Too Much for Boy. St. Louis.-Because of his youth, steps may be taken to have the 99year penitentiary sentence imposed on John Stapp, 15 years old, reduced, it is said. Stapp pleaded guilty to murder in second degree in the juvenile court.

Maid to Ex-Confederates.

He stabbed and killed Mrs. Otilla

Kruns May 1.

Lexington.-Miss Margaret Aull, of this city, has been appointed maid of honor by Brigadier General James D. lagram to represent the western divi-sion of Missouri ex-Confederates at Richmond, Va., May 26 to June 6. Mins. Aull is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Two Joplin Girls Drown.

Joplin.-Mamie Ruff, 16 years old. and Ruby Garner, 6, two of a boating party of five, were drowned in Shoal creek, two miles from this city. The drowning resulted from the capelring of the boat in the swift current of the stream, which was swollen by recent

To Pay Death Penalty.

Jefferson City.-Harry H. Vaughan fly primping. This dis- and two other convicts who killed bolical move, however, will fail to ar- prison guards, while attempting to break jail, were sentenced to be hanged June 27. The decision was rendered is Division No. 2, Supreme Court. to which they had appealed their con-

Milan.-The heaviest rain that ha visited Sullivan county since last September fell here Monday night. It began raining at 8 o'clock that night and continued to fall steadily up to seen Tuesday. Pastures and early gardens are greatly benefited.

Capital Has Reat Dry Sunday. Jefferson City.-The Capital City had its first real dry Sunday since th naloons were first closed by the Citizens' League six years ago. When the saloons were first closed several "lid-lifting" clubs were organized and the breweries did a big Sunday bus-

St. Joseph.-Alderman Andrew E. holder for fifty years in Buchasan county, died at his home here from a

Dies Reading Prayer Book.

stroke of appoplery. He was reading a prayer book when he died. Columbia.-Moss H. Parker, mer

chant, died here following an operation. He was 54 years old, a Knight of Pythias, Maccabee and an Elk. He was president of the Parker Furniture

St. Joseph Street Car Men Strike. St. Joseph.—After negotiating for several months, the wage scale of the street railway employes was finally settled with an increase of 10 per cent to employer. Threats of a strike had been made.

Book of War in Missourt. Jefferson City.-Capt. James W. Allen, of St. Louis, has been in Jefferson City the past few days supervising the publication of the proceedings of the last reunion of United Confederate Veterans at Joplin.

County Visitation Board Appointed. Chillienthe.-Circuit Judge Trimble encounced the appointment of a county board of visitation, whose duties it will be to make periodical visits of inand solled out five Harvard university chartrable institutions and report to spection to the county's penal and the hourd of charities and the courts.

> Eight-Year-Old Hunter Killed. Sweet Springs.—Thomas Chapman, of this town, 5 years old, was killed discharge of a grm in the hands of another boy named When

County Prisoners to Work, Montgomery.—The grand jury in its segret mude quittle recommended as a solution of the mad question that the menty primates to make to rock the made numbed of hosping them con-



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The appearance of the man who door for Anits and me him from a bed where he had de ed himself without bothering to take off his clothes. At the sound of my voice, Hall peered out of his private shokingroom, at the far end of the hall. He started forward; then, see-ing how I was accompanied, stopped with mouth ajar. He had on a ragged smoking jacket, a pair of shapejess old Romeo slippers, his ordinary business waistcoat and trousers. He was wear ing neither tie nor collar, and a short, black pipe was between his fingers. We had evidently caught the household stripped of "lugs," and sunk in the down-to-the-heel slovenliness which is called "comfort," Joe was crimson with confusion, and was using his free hand to stroke, alternately, his shiny bald head and his heavy brown mustache. He got him-self together sufficiently, after a few seconds, to disappear into his den.
When he came out again, pipe and
ranged jacket were gone, and he

showy pair of slippers. "Glad to see you, Mr. Blacklock"in his own home he always addressed every man as Mister, just as "Mrs. B." always called him "Mister Ball," and he called her "Mrs. Ball" before "company." "Come right into the "company." "Come right into the front parior. Billy, turn on the elec-

Anita had been standing with her head down. She now looked round with shame and terror in those expressive blue-gray eyes of hers; her delicate nostrils were quivering. I hastened to introduce Ball to her. Her impulse to fly passed; her life-long training in doing the conven-tional thing asserted itself. She low-ered her head again, murmured an ingreeting.

"Your wife is at home?" said L. If one was at home in the evening, the other was also, and both were always there, unless they were at some the ater-except on Sunday night, when they dised at Sherry's, because many fashionable people did it. They had no friends and few acquaintances. In their humbler and happy days they had had many friends, but had lost them when they moved away from Brooklyn and went to live, like uneasy, out-of-place visitors, in their grand house, pretending to be what they longed to be, longing to be what they pretended to be, and as discontented as they deserved.

"Oh, yes, Mrs. B.'s at home," Joe answered. "I guess she and Alva were about to go to bed." Alva was their one child. She had been christened Malvins, after Joe's mother; but when the Balls "blossomed out" they renamed her Alva, which they somehow had got the impression was

At Joe's blundering confession that the females of the family were in no condition to receive, Anita said to me in a low voice: "Let us go." I pretended not to hear. "Rout 'em

out," said I to Joe. "Then, take my electric and bring the nearest parson. There's going to be a wedding right here." And I looked round the long salon, with everything draped for the summer departure. Joe whisked the cover off one chair, his man took off another. "Til have the women-folk down in two minutes," he cried. Then to the man: "Get a move on you, to insist on Joe's going twice every "is that you cut it as short as possible. Stir 'em up in the ktchen. Do Sunday to sleep through long serput a lot of champaigne on the ice. That's the main thing at a wedding."

Anita had seated herself listlessly is one of the uncovered chairs. The wrap slipped back from her shoulders and-how proud I was of her! Joe gazed, took advantage of her not looking up to slap me on the back and to jerk his head in enthusiastic approval. Then he, too, disappeared.

A few minutes of silence, and there was a rustling on the stairs. She started up, trembling, looked round, as if seeking some way to escape or some place to hide. Joe was in the doorway holding aside one of the curtains. There entered in a beribboned and befounced tea-gown, a pretty, if rather ordinary, woman of forty, with a petulant baby face. She was trying to look reserved and severe. She hardly glanced at me before fastening sharp, suspicious eyes on Anits.

"Mrs. Ball," said I, "this is Mins Elleraly." "Miss Ellersly!" she exclaimed, her amusingly affected accent which is the "Sanday clothes" of speech.

I had one eye on Anits all the time, men had wives with the same amand I saw her gaze follow Joe as he bitions and the same methods of at not to be recognized henceforth. and I saw her gaze follow Joe as ne battons and the same the same the same the same the same back to the subin obscurity. Its lack of fitness or
is the half, "Go in, Allie. It's O. K.;" ject of Anita.

The origin of the formal call is lost
in obscurity. Its lack of fitness or
sense indicates that it may have
arisen in the first lunatic asylum.

some young woman, with enough in a wholtsome, honest old grandhexady points for an honorable men mother. who was a super some points for an honorable men mother. Sensity points for an honorable men-mother.

See it not for a prize-straight and I began to page the floor. "Can and a heart of wrath

Mail Broadened His View.

a keen look out of the eyes which it seemed a pity should be wasted on a

Bail was guahing affectedly to Anita"I got an idea that—well, reafly. I
didn't know what to think."

Anita looked as if she were about to
suffocate. Allie came to the rescue. "Not very complimentary to Mr. Blacklock, mother," said she good-humoredly. Then to Anits, with a simple friendliness there was no resisting: "Wouldn't you like to come "Oh, thank you!" responded Anita, after a quick, but thorough inspection of Alva's face, to make sure she was

looked at me-for permis looked at me—for permission to go!
"Don't keep her too long," said I
to Alva, and they were gone.
"How far off is the nearest church?" "Only two blocks-that is, the Meth-

"Why, I thought you were a de-

like her voice. I had not counted on this; I had been assuming that Anita would not be out of my sight until we were married. It was on the tip of my tongue to interfere when she

rushed for us in a gorgeous volvet jacket with dark red facings, and a odist church," she replied, "But I know Mr. Ball will bring an Episto-

voted Presbyterian," said I, recalling unknown to far

straightway giddled into a sort of ocatasy. You can imagine the visions it conjured. I've no doubt she talked house on the sast side of the park to Joe that very night, before "I'm sure he wouldn't bring any-thing but a Church of England thing but a Church of England priest," Mrs. Ball assured me loffily. "Why, Miss Ellersly wouldn't think she was married, if she hadn't a

heat of the emergency that in. Mrs. Ball saw it also, and

"Oh, but surely you'll stay for sup

minister, and, linking Joe's arm in mine, made for the door. I gave the

necessary directions to my chauffeur while we were waiting for Anita to

ter was close beside her, and they kissed each other good-by, Alva on the

verge of tears, Anita not suggest

ing any emotion of any sort. "To-morrow sure," Anita said to her. And she answered: "Yes, indeed—as

soon as you telephone me." And so we were off a shower of rice rat-

it from the midst of the group of

Neither of us spoke. I watched

"We are going home," said L

"But the house will be shut up,"

"We are going home," I repeated.

She gave me a look that was meant

"I wish to go to my uncle's," she

"My wife will go with me," said I

just now. But I warn you that, if

you do not take me to my uncle's

you will wish you had never seen

"I've wished that many times al-

ready," said I sadly. "I've wished it

from the bottom of my heart this

whole evening, when step by step

only make me hate myself, but make

you hate me, too." I laid my hand

on her arm and held it there, though

she tried to draw away. "Anita," I

live for you, die for you. But there's

that something inside me-you've

felt it; and when it says 'must,' I can't

disobey-you know I can't And.

"We shall see to-morrow," she

(To be Continued.)

said, "I would do anything for you

place to a pretty blue street suit with to me than to you. For they not

silppers had been replaced by boots. "And they're just right for her," said

"though I'm not so tall as she."

sary, and needs to be abolished.

Under the present system one lady

may know another lady intimately.

She may go shopping with her daily

"I am in your power

servants.

she was married, if she hadn't a priest of her own church."

All tempor got the bit in its teeth. I stopped before her, and fixed her with an eye that must have had some fire in it. "I'm not marring a fool, Mrs. Ball," said I. "You mustn't judge her by her bringing-up—by her family. Children have a way of bringing themselves up, in spite of dams foel parents."

She let him sleep. However, Anita's face was serious enough when we took our places before the minister, with his little, black-bound book open. And as he rend is a voice that was groundly impressive those words that no voice could make unimpressive. I saw her paleness blanch in the paleness blanch in the paleness blanch in the cycle until they were like stars waning somberly before the gray face of dawn. When they closed and her head began to sway, I steaded her with my arm. And so we stood, I

apology for getting out of patience with my arm. And so we stood, I with her is that I had seen her sel- with my arm round her, she leaning

apology for getting out of patience it with her is that I had seen her net dom in the last few years, had for gotten how maties-of-surface her aidectation and suchbery were, and how little they interferred with her being a good mother and a good wife, up to the limits of her braits capacity.

"The sure, Mr. Blacklock," she said plaintively. "I only wished to say what was pleasant and nice about your fishees. I know she's a lovely girl. I've often admired her at the opera. She goes a great deal in Mrs. Langdon's box, and Mrs. Langdon and I are togsther on the board of managers of the Magdalene Home, and also on the board of the Hospital for Unfortunate Gentlefolk." And so on, and on.

I walked up and down among those was pleasant and down among those was pleasant and also on the board of the Hospital for Unfortunate Gentlefolk." And so on, and on.

I walked up and down among those was pleasant and tables the first to drink my own health?

wrapped-up, ghostly chairs and tables and cabinets and statues many times the first to drink my own health? And she stood, looking tranquilly at before Joe arrived with the ministerevery one—except me.

I took McCabe into the hall and paid him off. and he was a Methodist, McCabe by name. You should have seen Mrs. Ball's look as he advanced his portly form and round face with its shaven we must be going." upper lip into the drawing-room. She tried to be cordial, but she couldn't-her mind was on Anita, and the horror that would fill her it impossible to insist. "We appre when she discovered that she was to ciate your kindness, but we've im-posed on it enough." And I shook hands with her and with Allie and the be married by a preacher of a sect



nervous." This while we were shak-

She looked uncomfortable. "I was ing hands after Joe's introduction. reared Presbyterian," she explained confusedly, "but you know how it is stairway. I was amazed at sight of in New York. And when we came her, Her evening dress had given things that are even more hateful of church-going. And all Alvas not the friends were Episcopalians. So wrists, at her neck and through the friends were that church. I find alashings in the coat over her bosom; and on her head was a hat bosom; and on her feet—the

"How is your culture class?" I inquired, deliberately malicious, in my Alva, who was following my glance, you still take conversation lessons?" She was furiously annoyed. "Oh, lighted me, was that she seemed to you could not break that will. It's

those old jokes of Joe's," she said, be almost in good spirits. It was as much my master as it is yours." In fact, they were anything but jokes. On Mondays and Thursdays ships so great and so vivid that they who, like herself, wished to be to-date on culture and all that sort of thing." They hired a teacher to cram them with odds and ends about art and politics and the "latest litface changing. And she advanced and days ands Fridays she had an "indi the call ought to be forthwith established the color of the call of may be, come to her to teach her how to converse and otherwise con-"I didn't extch the name, my dear," ands of polite society." Joe used to give imitations of those conversa. She may dike at the same restaurant "Be off," said I, saids, to him. "Get to search preacher and hustle him bers with his tools."

She may dize at the same restaurant to give imitations of those conversation lessons that raised roars of and in the same houses. She may bers with his tools." louder because so many of the other But if she does not return her formal

ject of Anits.

Sense indicates that it may have for the best.—Life. heard the door siam, knew we should soon have some sort of minister with us.

"Aillie" entered the drawing-room. I have never happened to meet any of had not seen her in six years. I remembered her unpleasantly as a great, bony, florid child, unable to stand still or to sit still, or to keep her tougue still, full of almiess questions and giggies and silly remarks though the smooth snobbishness, said in the a.:

"The New Were Worse.

"Didn't you think Bilkins told some while propels herself to the home of the callee, purposely not acquainting her with her deadly design, in order to take her at as great disadvantage as possible. The callee keeps the calleer waiting for ten of 15 minutes until the strain your mouths trying to grin over a fresh one that isn't worth the effort."—Detroit Free Press.

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them for their side which we hear for our side-prayers, too, to the same not locked. 'Mail,' he said, 'Just God. I would like to know what you Effect of Confederate Letters on Gen. found.' I had him cot the string and think of them.' And I replied, after

The Etiquette of Calls. lished. The call is no longer necesture and the view from the window and departs with an outward, "So glad you were home," and an inward, "That's over." The callee is then it.

If she doesn't get back within a certain time her friends begin to greet her as if she had just stepped out of a refrigerator. Friendship among women has never

been a staple article of commerce. Perhaps when it is the call will be a thing of the past. We can only hope

"Those Nwritch people don't know

how to treat inferiors." "Well, you couldn't expect them to You see, they haven't had any inferiors very leng "-Cleveland I -da-Owne Much Rich Land. Henry Hewitt is the richest man

Low Wallace.

How the opening of a multi beginn them on the contents upon a table.

They were letters unopened; the can, rier had doubtless delivered them, then the feeting and doubtless delivered them. The people of the south believe they have a cause; and certainly every one of his opponents, is one than the feeting and doubtless delivered them. Along towards even the examination. Along towards even the same prayers in the feeting that cause must be respected; be may be minguided, but he must be honest. From that hour I have not caused to act upon that principle.—

A Creater's Commant.

A Creater's Commant.

A Creater's Commant.

There are the same prayers in Rehoboth Sanday Heraid. rest of the Rocky mountains. He was

No. Cordella, a man doesn't neces have paint in his eyes when he or blind.

Dreing is as casy as washing when PUPNAM FADELESS DYES are used, Ask your druggist.

History Will Be Costly, far the British official history of the Boer war has cost \$125,000, and

Mys. Window's Southing Syrup, fiden teething, earless the gues, rely ates, allays pals, ourse wind cotts. He a

When a giri invites a young man to her home for dinner, and he is told that she did the cooking, it's time for him to sit up and take notice.

Lowis' Single Binder costs more than ther 5c cigars. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peeria, Ill.

The people of Colorade are so co fident that publicity pays large divi-dends that they are going to apend a fund in advertising the state's re-

To be on good terms with human nature, Be Well! Garfield Tes purifies the blood, eradicates disease, regulates the digestive organs and brings Good Health! Manu-factured by Garfield Tes Co., Brooklyn, M. Y. Sold by druggists.

Journalistic Difficulties

Since its reappearance in Belgrade ten days ago the journal Otatabina has been confiscated four times. Its editor, Capt. Novokavitch, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment; the printers have been locked up on various charges, and the office boy expelled to Zemlin. In spite of these little difficulties the paper continues to appear daily.—London Standard.

Like returning miners from the Klon-dike, the "gummers," amateur and professional, are coming out of the Maine woods with their golden grains, say the Boston Globe. Spruce gum has hardly reached the "weight in gold" price, but the lover of the balsamic "chew," for which there is no real substitute, must pay at the rate of \$2.40 a pound for it, and that in Bangor, Me., a city supposed to be the Dawson City of the gum regions.

Sunday school. To test the aptness of a particularly indigent cluster of pupils, she took the class in hand t question them: "Children, which is the greatest of all virtues?"

The philanthropical Fifth avenue

lady was visiting a lower East Side

Not one answered. "Think a little. What is it I am doing when I give up time and pleasure to come down among you for your moral good?"

A grimy flat went up. Well, what am I doing, little boy?" "Buttin' in!"-Life

An Accommodating Peg. ern shoe-making machinery is that the peg won't fit itself into the hole, Time was, according to Mayor E. F. Brown, of Mariboro, Mass., when it

was much more accommodating.
"One day," he recently informed the Boot and Shoe club, "my father, a pioneer in the business, hit the peg and it flew up. What happened? Probably you won't believe me, but it's a fact all the same. The peg hit the ceiling, came down exactly into the hole and was driven in. But, you know," added Mayor Brown, with a smile, "we don't peg shoes that way

ITCHING RASH 18 YEARS.

nowadays."

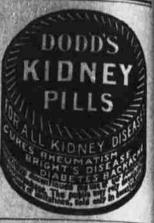
Girl's Rash Spread and Grew Worse Under Specialist's Care—Perfect Cure by Cutlcura Remedies.

"When my daughter was a baby she had a breaking out behind the ears. The doctor said that she would outgrow it, and it did get somewhat better until she was about fifteen years old, and after that she could get nothing that would drive it away. She was always applying something in the way of salves. It troubled her behind the knees, opposite the elbows, back of the neck and ears, under the chin, and then it got on the face. That was about three years ago. She took treatment with a specialist and seemed to get worse all the time. We were then advised to try the Cuticura Remedies, and now I don't see any breaking out. M. Curley, 11-19 Sixteenth St., Bay City, Mich., May 26, 1906."

It's tough even on the six-footer when he has one foot in the grave.

He Was Thicker Skimmed. Walter Howard, the London draw tist, was leaving the stage door of theatur one evening when an anea-looking youth stapped up and sat "Are you Mr. Howard?" The ann-roplied in the affirmative, wherep replied in the affirmative, wherever the young fellow said be wanted to a on the stage. Noticing his evidu unfitness for such a life, Howard at vised him to attack to his present a cupation, whatever it was. "I so a sistant pawabroker across the way said the ambitious young man, "he what do your people think of me going on the stage?" asked Howst "Oh, they are right against it," in the Jaunty reply, "but I shouldn't also the diagrace myself."

The rich man's son is called a gr If he walks in the way of the n eous, and he is denounced as a descent if he endeavors to put his full ser's money into circulation.





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It has the characteristics and delicious flavor of the right kind of corned beef. For Quick Serving.—Libby's Corner Beel, cut into thin slices, arranged on platter and garnished with Libby's Chow



Tired Nervous Women Make Unhappy Homes



MRS.NELLIE MAKHAM

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Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness alternating with extreme irritability? Do you suffer from pains in the abdominal region, backache, bearing-down pains, ner considyapepsis, alceplessness, and almost continually cross and anappy? If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition and you are threatened with nervous prostration.

Proof is monumental that nothing in the world is better for nervous troubles of women than Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Thousands and thousands of women can testify to this fact.

Mrs. Nellie Makham, of 151 Morgan St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes:—

Mrs. Geo. A. James, a life long resident of Fredonia, N. Y., writes:

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"I was in a terribly run down condition
and had nervous prestration caused by
female rouble, in fact I had not been well
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recommend your medicine."

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